

Bulging, Cracked Walls Make County Jail Hazardous

Monday, January 8, 1951 THE LINCOLN STAR 3



ROTTED JOISTS UNDER FIRST FLOOR of county jail don't even touch the south wall (arrow) in spots. Above these joists is the second-floor bullpen with bunks for 28 men, most of them minor offenders. (Star Photo.)



AID IN WICHITA, TEX. SEARCH—These men are two who are helping officers seeking William Edward Cook, feared to have slain eight persons. At the left (wearing tie) is Lee Burd Archer, Tahoka, Tex., auto mechanic who identified Cook as the hitchhiker who robbed and abducted him near Lubbock, Tex., Dec. 30. At the right (wearing hat) is Chris Mosser, of Albuquerque, N. M., twin brother of Carl Mosser, 33, of Atwood, Ill., missing and feared killed with his wife and three children. Chris is helping search for his brother's family. The manhunt for Cook has shifted to California. (AP Wire-photo Sunday Night.)

FBI, Police Seeking To Trap Desperado

Biggest Manhunt In Southern California Under Way For Suspected Slayer Of Eight

BLYTE, Calif.—(AP)—A Missouri ex-convict, suspected killer of eight persons, abandoned the car of his latest victim in Mexico Sunday, but the FBI said he apparently headed back toward the United States.

One of the west's great man hunts continued for William Edward Cook, 24, a sawed-off bad-man from Joplin.

Discovery of the car of the most recent victim — Cook boasted of seven others, including a family of five—40 miles into Mexico was the first definite clue for officers in 24 hours.

Richard B. Hood, head of the FBI in Los Angeles, announced that tracks around the car of Robert H. Dewey, 32, of Seattle, indicated that Cook had flogged down another car going north.

Fear Another Killing
None of the four guns Cook is

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles on the Lancaster county jail. Tuesday's story will deal with living conditions.)

By REX GRIBBLE and JOE VOSOBA
(Star Staff Writer)

County jail inmates have not only their terms to "sweat out," they have the 77-year-old, ramshackle structure itself to fret about.

The danger is so great that new Sheriff Merle Karnopp, after an inspection tour, said he will ask a legal opinion on who would be responsible if a tragedy occurred. Deaths could result from fire, from a collapsing roof, or from a bulging wall. Water now leaks into the cells with every rain or snow.

"I want to know," Karnopp explained, "whether I, or the county commissioners, or the people of this county would be responsible if someone is injured or killed because of this building."

The jail has been regularly condemned by the four Lancaster county district judges for the past 15 years. Federal agents have not left prisoners over-night for several years, preferring instead the modern city jail.

Weakest spot in the jail is the south wall. It now bulges out several inches at the widest point.

At the southwest corner, it is altogether split from the west wall. A crack running the height of the building is wide enough for a man to thrust his hand through.

The jail's roof is flat, and it is feared that a heavy load of snow during the winter might cause the south wall to bulge even more. Several stones in the wall are loose and can be moved by hand.

County Engineer L. W. Weaver

believed to be carrying was found in the car, and some officers were frankly fearful of another killing.

The car was found by Police Chief Guy Woodward of El Centro, county seat of the border county of Imperial. Woodward, on a hunch, drove south this afternoon on the road into Mexico from the twin cities of Calexico, in California, and Mexicali, in Baja California.

Earlier the hunt for Dewey's 1947 blue Buick had extended even into the Los Angeles area, in the belief he would try to head for the densely populated metropolitan sector.

Since a checking station in Calexico had already been alerted for Cook, Hood said it was probable the 5 foot 4½ inch desperado is still in Mexico.

Find Road Map
In his effects in a hotel room here officers Sunday found a detailed road map of Mexico. The northern Mexico area has few roads. Aside from the main highway south, almost none are in good condition.

Discovery of the car came as Oklahoma highway patrolmen narrowed their search for the bodies of Carl Mosser, his wife and three children, of Atwood, Ill. They were seen with Cook last Monday night.

The patrol said the Mosser's car—with two men, a woman and a child in it—gassed up at Okmulgee about 8:50 p.m. Monday. At 10 p.m., a man identified through police photographs as Cook, bought gas at Henryetta. He was alone. The towns are only 15 miles apart. Okmulgee is 40 miles south of Tulsa.

"I've murdered seven other people and I would just as soon murder you," Riverside sheriff's deputy Homer Waldrip, 27, quoted Cook, whom he recognized as a former restaurant worker in Blythe.

Cooke, however, spared Waldrip's life after disarming him, tying him up and taking his car Saturday. The deputy, acting on a tip from the FBI, had accosted Cook at a Blythe motel where officers learned the desperado arrived Thursday night.

Forced From Car
After driving him 40 miles south into Imperial county, Cook forced the officer out of the car, Waldrip reported.

A few hours later, Dewey's body, shot through the head, was found in the deputy's car near Ogilby, Calif., a desert town 17 miles west of Yuma, Ariz.

Dewey had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dewey of Spring Valley, near San Diego, over the holidays.

Pauline Farhart, 30, was suffering from a fractured skull, severe frostbite of the hands and feet and possible internal injuries, hospital attendants said.

Her sister, Helen, 38, of Omaha, was reported "improved." She is hospitalized with a fractured wrist, lacerations, bruises, and frostbitten hands and feet.

Erving Jones, 38, of Omaha, was killed in the accident. The trio was enroute to Kansas City, Mo., where Jones and Pauline Farhart were to have been married Tuesday.

Missouri state patrolmen said the women were trapped in the car after the mishap. The wrecked car was not discovered until Saturday morning.

Jesifer Head of Latvian Relief
Herbert Jesifer of Lincoln was re-elected chairman of the Latvian Relief association Sunday at the monthly meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Four directors were also elected. They are: August Birnbaums, Charles Kaimins, Alexander Silenka, and Charles Kaimins.

The organization is made up of Latvian displaced persons living in Nebraska. Jesifer said that the purpose of the association is to acquaint the members with the laws and customs of the United States.

BIRTHS
Daughters.
BEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Claire Charles (JoAnn Nadine Gerard), Dec. 28.

BECKER—Mr. and Mrs. John (Minnie Martha Sinner), Dec. 28.

BONEBRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Philip (Ida Louise Anderson), Dec. 30.

CHASE—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac John (Dorothy Fern Simpson), Jan. 1.

HAECKER—Mr. and Mrs. George Woods (Leila Foster), Dec. 31.

KERMOADE—Mr. and Mrs. Eliza (Martha Burnett Stults), Jan. 1.

MARKWARDT—Mr. and Mrs. Jack LeRae (Wyona Lou Scoville), Dec. 31.

MCINNIS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gene (Eunice Margaret Bohren), Dec. 29.

PERLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tyrell (Roslyn Lashinsky), Dec. 27.

REANS—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barclay (Rose Lee Sewell), Dec. 29.

ROOT—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mace (Marjorie Jean Erickson), Dec. 27.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen (Lois Sabata), Dec. 26.

Sons.
ABEL—Mr. and Mrs. George Philip (Elizabeth Ann Nichols), Dec. 28.

ANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Mark Anton (Phyllis Marie Boyles), Dec. 25.

BUCHOLZ—Mr. and Mrs. Neal Morse (Mavis Lorraine LaSart), Dec. 29.

BRUMM—Mr. and Mrs. Adam (Iva Jean May), Dec. 29.

CRAREN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward James, Jr. (Shirley Anne Heffelfinger), Dec. 31.

KEER—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leslie (Virginia Mae McKelvie), Dec. 31.

REED—Mr. and Mrs. O'Kley Byron (Katherine Scherzer), Dec. 31.

ROBOTHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Pili LeRoy (Carol Grace Petch), Dec. 30.

SIERCKS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald William (Beata Agnes Homolka), Jan. 1.

SITTNER—Mr. and Mrs. Leland Lloyd (Camille Elizabeth Rice), Dec. 21.



THROUGH THIS CRACK IN THE COUNTY JAIL WALL a man can thrust his hand up to the forearm (arrow). This chasm, which runs the height of the building, separates the west and south (right) walls. In background is the courthouse. (Star Photo.)



RUNNING WATER—FROM THE CEILING—Sheriff Merle Karnopp points to a crack in the southwest corner ceiling of the second-floor bullpen. When it rains or snows, water leaks down onto the bunk below. (Star Photo.)

Mayor Heusman, Wymore, Resigns

WYMORE, Neb.—Lloyd Heusman has resigned his post as mayor of Wymore, leaving this

community without an officially elected mayor until spring.

Heusman has given up his post due to business obligations. Carl Park, president of the council, will serve in the capacity of acting mayor until an election in the spring.

Meanwhile, Dewey's secretary, James C. Hagerty, disavowed a story to that effect published Saturday in the Watertown Times.

Dewey refused an offer by the national administration last August to become ambassador to Great Britain.

New Yorker Held In Theft Of \$82,000

... It Was For Godfrey

NEW YORK—(INS)—A dapper, 36-year-old mail order house employe is under arrest today on charges of pocketing \$82,000 in half dollars which housewives sent to Arthur Godfrey to obtain "a handy, serrated kitchen knife."

Lewis, who formerly lived with his wife and infant son in Brooklyn, had been in charge of the promotion stunt in which Godfrey offered the knives to listeners.

New York police, who sent out an alarm for Paul Neil Lewis when he and the funds disappeared Nov. 15, said the suspect was arrested in Palm Springs, Calif.

Chiang Is Invited To America

"California Group" Has Exchanged Messages With Nationalist Boss

TOKYO — (INS) — It was learned Monday that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has been invited unofficially to visit Washington to plan military action against the Chinese Reds.

The "California group," believed linked with Sen. William Knowland (r., Calif.) is said to have radio messages with the Chinese Nationalist leader.

Chiang needs guns and munitions for his three-quarters of a million or so infantrymen gathered on his island bastion of Formosa, as his army is well trained but poorly equipped.

(Acting Military Aid Program Director John A. Ohly said in Washington Sunday that the U. S. began "six weeks or two months ago" sending arms and equipment to the nationalist troops on Formosa but he declined to specify the amount of aid given.)

Use of Chiang's army, either to bolster the United Nations in Korea or to mount an attack against the Chinese mainland is being advocated strongly by quarters both in Tokyo and Washington.

SUGAR RAY BACKS OUT

... Title Scrap

NEW YORK—(INS)—Welterweight Champion Ray Robinson has withdrawn from his scheduled Miami title fight against Bobby Dykes on Jan. 22.

George Gairford, Robinson's manager, said Sunday that he will ask the Miami boxing commission to approve the cancellation.

"I thought it (the Jan. 22 date) would leave too short a time for Robinson to get his weight back for his middleweight title fight with Jake Lamotta on Feb. 14," Gairford explained.

Robinson's manager added: "If the Miami boxing commission approves, we will bring Robinson back to Miami after the Lamotta fight against some good opponent."

Gairford made his announcement after conferring with Miami Promoter Maj. W. H. Peebles.

No Offer To Dewey

ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—An official source said flatly Saturday that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has not and never had been asked to become secretary of state in President Truman's cabinet.

Meanwhile, Dewey's secretary, James C. Hagerty, disavowed a story to that effect published Saturday in the Watertown Times.

Dewey refused an offer by the national administration last August to become ambassador to Great Britain.

'U.S. Stronger Than Before World War II'

... Says Sec. Sawyer

WASHINGTON.—(INS)—Commerce Secretary Sawyer reported Sunday that the United States is stronger now than it was before World War II and warned against "hysteria" in the defense mobilization program.

The cabinet member also declared that "we cannot measure the speed of our mobilization by the number of new controls on the economy."

In a television appearance, Sawyer emphasized that the United States has more airfields, more ships, more factories and larger stockpiles than before the last war.

He said there are no limits to which the nation can expand its military production capacity.

Concerning controls, Sawyer pointed to orders restricting non-essential use of aluminum, copper, rubber and other strategic materials, then said: "Others will follow."

Convict Is Allowed Sue 'U.S. Kansas Attorney General'

WICHITA, Kas.—(AP)—Eugene W. Howell, 40-year-old Wichitan now serving a sentence in Nebraska, asked and got permission to sue the "U. S. attorney general of Kansas."

Officials of U. S. District court here said Friday they believe Howell's hand-lettered petition, received here from Lincoln, Neb., Thursday, meant to name the U. S. district attorney for Kansas.

But U. S. District Judge Delmas C. Hill signed an order permitting it to be filed and heard, Howell's meaning will be clarified then.

Claims 'Kidnaped'

Howell contends federal officers failed to protect him from a "kidnaping" by Nebraska and Kansas sheriffs.

Howell lost earlier suits against two men then serving as sheriffs—one asking \$100,000 damages for false arrest and conspiracy, from Robert Gray of Sedgewick county, Wichita, the other against

French Take Rangoon's Main Supply For Water

RANGOON, Burma.—(AP)—Government troops have recaptured Gyo-byu waterworks—Rangoon's main water supply—from rebel forces which have occupied the area for three years, according to reports received here today.

The waterworks, situated about 75 miles northwest of Rangoon, were built by the British about 15 years ago. The rebels cut the Rangoon pipeline when they first occupied Gyo-byu, thus causing a severe water shortage in Rangoon.

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Jesifer Head of Latvian Relief

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BEACH—Mr. and Mrs. Claire Charles (JoAnn Nadine Gerard), Dec. 28.

Yes Sir!
it's the top of the morning

THE LINCOLN STAR

Morning Paper

Start the Day with the—
Latest

★ News
★ Sport Scores
★ Weather Report
★ Women's Features
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DELIVERED TO YOUR DOOR BEFORE BREAKFAST

Hearing On \$1,700,000 Harlan Dam Road Expected To Draw About 600

Three Towns Fighting Over Reservoir Route

Alma Favored By Army Engineer Plans; Orleans, Republican City Protesting
(Special to The Star)

HOLDREGE, Neb.—About 600 persons are expected Monday afternoon to attend a hearing here on a road that will affect the futures of three Nebraska towns.

Involved are Alma, Orleans and Republican City. The road is Highway 183-383. The issue is whether or not it should be built over the Harlan dam reservoir—connecting Holdrege and Phillipsburg, Kas., through Alma—or be rerouted to connect the two larger towns by way of Orleans or Republican City.

Plan Already Approved.
Alma residents claim their town would suffer away if the road, already approved by the army engineers, does not cross the reservoir and link them directly to the rich trading area to the south.

The situation in the three towns is described as "very tense," observers said, "and accusations and counter-accusations fly freely."

Gov. Val Peterson called the hearing after Gen. Lewis Pick, army engineer chief, refused to hold a hearing for the complaints of individuals from Orleans and Republican City.

Members of the Highway 183 association from Bassett to Stockton, Kas., have been notified of the hearing and are expected to back up Alma's position. They reportedly don't want a 15-mile detour through Republican City.

Most Holdrege people, while trying to stay out of the scrap, feel it would be a mistake to take the road from Alma, according to Cletus Nelson, secretary of the Holdrege chamber of commerce.

Building the Harlan dam and flooding its reservoir has already hurt Alma. The south part of the town lost two businesses because of the reservoir's reach.

Expense Pointed Out.
Opponents of the reservoir road point to expense. The cost is estimated at \$1,700,000. This includes one dirt fill on each side of the dam, a bridge from one fill to the other, and a bridge over a creek south of the reservoir.

The Orleans Chronicle in an editorial called the Alma project a "fair weather folly" and observed:

"Never was a more asinine and fantastic project dreamed up."

State Is Agent.
The state's part in the project is that of agent for the army engineers. Nebraska will build the road with federal funds. Bids have already been received and submitted to the corps of engineers for approval.

Gov. Peterson said the state could halt the project by not letting the contracts.

Peru's Annual Music Clinic Set Feb. 17

... 40 Bands Expected
(Special to The Star)

PERU, Neb.—Peru state's music division has announced that the eighth annual band clinic will be held on Saturday, Feb. 17.

The clinic, known in the past as the MINK (Mo., Iowa, Nebr., and Kas.) band clinic, now carries the title of the Peru band clinic.

Hugh E. McMillan, associate professor in the school of music at the University of Colorado, has been chosen as the guest clinician in nearly all sections of the U. S. and is director of the University of Colorado's famous band.

An extra feature of the clinic will be a new addition in instruction and demonstrations for baton twirlers and drum majors. Miss Natalia Zavrel, who has performed on the Peru campus in the past, will be the instructor.

Forty bands from the four state area have been invited to the annual event.

J. Quinn Lottspeich, head of the fine arts division on the Peru campus, is director of the clinic.

Twin Girls Are Born To Actress Joan Leslie
LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Actress Joan Leslie gave birth to twin girls today. One weighed six pounds, 14 ounces, the other five pounds, 13 ounces.

It was an advance birthday present for the actress, who will be 26 on Jan. 26. She and Dr. William Caldwell were married last March 17.

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COMPOSED OF TWO WINGS, THE FULLERTON Memorial hospital was financed entirely by local funds. At the left is shown the newly constructed wing connected with the remodeled former Koch residence, at the right.

New 20-Bed Fullerton Hospital Brings Deserved Pride To Citizens

(Special to The Star)

FULLERTON, Neb.—Fullerton citizens are doing more strutting these days, as well as they might.

This Nance county seat now boasts a newly completed 20-bed hospital, made possible by a \$50,000 bond issue approved by the Fullerton voters.

It was through the efforts and co-operation of young and old alike that the town was able to finance the project itself, thus making it one of the 18 such Nebraska hospitals recently completed or in progress supported entirely by local funds.

Known as the Fullerton Memorial hospital, the building officially opened last month with an open house, attracting more than 1,200 persons.

Dr. S. Antillon, coming to

Fullerton from Santa Monica, Calif., is superintendent of the hospital. A graduate of Bonn Medical university in Germany, he was head and chief surgeon of a 90-bed hospital in his native Costa Rica for eight years. His wife is serving as head nurse at the Fullerton hospital.

Two Wings.
The hospital consists of two wings. On the south is the new brick construction, and on the west is the remodeled former Koch residence.

Blonde wood furniture of modern design has been used in furnishing the rooms.

A reception room, record room, operating room and six two-bed rooms, a three-bed children's ward and sun porch are located on the first floor. The

maternity ward and nursery and more patients' rooms are on the second floor.

In the basement are the kitchen, staff dining room, modern laundry, heating plant and storage space.

Other members of the staff include W. H. Lee, formerly of Hastings, laboratory technician; Mrs. W. H. Lee, receptionist and office clerk; and Ruth Anderson and Mary McGee, both of California, hospital nurses.

Mrs. Della Gress had the honor of becoming the hospital's first patient.

Civic organizations and individuals have donated furnishings for rooms.

Due to difficulties in finding housing for staff members, the city leased a property near the hospital for staff quarters.

REA Line Assessment Protested

... In Clay County
(Special to The Star)

CLAY CENTER, Neb.—Clay county farmers are protesting the \$200 per pole tax assessment on their REA lines.

The farmers and officials of the South Central Membership association (REA service in Clay county) have made emphatic to county commissioners that the assessment is out of line with the \$1,100 per mile construction cost which would make Clay county have the highest assessment in the state for REA associations.

The hearing before the county commissioners by the farmers numbering 100 was limited in its effect because the matter is in the courts.

Court Action Pending.
The action will go to Clay County District court this month following a petition filed earlier by the association.

Meanwhile an agreement is possible between the association and the county represented by County Attorney S. W. Moger.

The association's attorney, Leon Samuelson of Franklin, said "if we give cheap electricity to the farmers, we must operate a minimum of cost."

He said the "line system has a low market value because of the indebtedness of the association," but added: "Fundamentally, the REA has done more to bring in tax money by the increase, use of household appliances."

Most Assessments \$50.
Samuelson pointed out that a majority of the counties assess at \$50, and three counties make no assessment. Only Boyd county with a \$150 assessment would approach the figure set by Clay county, he said.

Clay county farmers are agreed the assessment should be lowered to \$50, in line with Webster and Nuckolls counties, which are also included in the South Central association.

The two counties were once assessed at \$200, but the figure was later reduced.

One Clay county commissioner agreed the \$200 figure was only tentative and subject to study to bring the assessment in line with other counties.

Enlisting 'Bug' Invades College

(Special to The Star)

HASTINGS, Neb.—The rapidly-warming cold war has hit Hastings college enrollment with a bang.

At the close of classes Friday, 33 college men had enlisted in some branch of the armed forces. Of this number, several have reported for duty and the remainder will do so at the close of the current semester Jan. 19.

The enlisting "bug" is expected to continue indefinitely. School officials expect Hastings college to be included in the serious second semester enrollment drop anticipated by colleges throughout the country.

Pres. William French has asked eligible students to "think the matter out carefully before taking any definite action." He emphasized that "college-trained men will play an important role in the current emergency and in the world of tomorrow."

Wm. Barnes Dies; Lincolnite 40 Years
William E. Barnes, 76, of 2846 Q street, died Sunday morning. He had been a resident of Lincoln 40 years.

Surviving are two sisters, Viola Lloyd, and Alma Nichols, both of Santa Anna, Calif.; a brother, John, also of Santa Anna, and nephew, Clarence Perryman of Lincoln.

River's Ice Traps Tugs And Barges

PEORIA, Ill. (INS). Two icebreakers are on their way through the frozen channel of the Illinois river some 15 miles north of Peoria to free six tugboats and seven barges trapped in the ice.

Capt. Donald Freberg, master of the icebreaker Vicksburg, said most of the barges were loaded with coal and oil for Chicago homes and industrial plants.

Capt. Freberg said the Vicksburg and its sister ship, the Baton Rouge, already have freed six tugs since beginning operations Friday night.

At midnight, he said, 12 tugs and 36 barges were locked fast in the thick ice clogging the Illinois river channel of Chillicothe, Ill.

An estimated 18 tugs and 90 barges, most of them carrying coal and fuel oil for the Chicago area, are being held up by the jam, which Capt. Freberg described as one of the worst in Illinois river history."

MURDER CHARGE DROPPED.

OMAHA—(AP)—A first degree murder charge against Lawrence Flemmons, 28, of Omaha was dismissed by District Judge James T. English Friday on the recommendation of Deputy County Attorney Ben Shrier. The state has insufficient evidence, Shrier said. Flemmons was charged in connection with the death of Olen Leigh, 38, who was shot in the back room of a cigar store. Flemmons was tried last May but the jury failed to reach a verdict. Shrier said the state's "star witness" in the case has died.

A British source said that Britain, the United States and France are insisting they retain the right to "put the screw on" Germany again in an emergency.

This would be part of any agreement granting Germany increased political and economic freedom and incorporating German units in the European army.

But the same source explained that the high commissioners bargaining with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer recognize that he would have an extremely difficult time selling rearmament to the German people if the west retained such powers.

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Millions of American Males Appear Snappy--With Girdles

CHICAGO—(AP)—This is a story for men only. It concerns four million men who look snappy—in girdles.

But according to manufacturers of what they prefer to call "bracers," it should concern an additional 30 million males who want that "young" look at 35 and beyond.

Lester Uhler, merchandising manager of a company's elastic goods division, said in Chicago Sunday that from three to four million two-way stretch garments are bought annually by men.

Movie stars frequently wear them. Businessmen who want to put up a "good front" at the speaker's table often don them.

But to be absolutely fair to the so-called stronger sex, the bracer has other valuable uses. It is sometimes worn as a mild post-operative support, as a back support to reduce fatigue and as a device to correct bad posture.

Many Tanks Sent Europe

... In Last Nine Months
WASHINGTON—(AP)—A state department official said Sunday that in the last nine months the United States has sent more than 1,600 tanks and combat vehicles to western Europe under the mutual defense assistance program.

John H. Oohly, acting director of the program for the department, said on a television program that the western allies "have come a long way since last year."

A year ago, he said, mutual defense assistance was a program on paper.

The first shipment of defense equipment from America—a consignment of fighter planes and patrol bombers to France—was made in March, 1950.

"In the nine months since that date," he continued, "we have shipped more than 1,600 tanks and combat vehicle, 750 major pieces of artillery, more than 6,500 general-purpose vehicles, more than 600 aircraft, and more than 50 naval vessels and small craft."

Birth Announcements
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. ROYCE PERRETT, Gordon, a daughter, on Sunday, January 7.
MR. and MRS. ROSS ROBINSON, 1035 Lake, a son, on Sunday, January 7.
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. ELMER W. ISACKSON, 845 Sumner, a son, on Sunday, January 7.

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- Perfected Cooling
- Specialized 4-Way Lubrication
- Thermostatic Heat Control
- Cam-Ground Cast Alloy Iron Pistons

GREAT CHASSIS FEATURES

- Rugged, Rigid Frames
- Hypoid Rear Axles
- Single-Unit Rear Axle Housings

GREAT CAB AND BODY FEATURES

- New Twin-Action Rear Brakes (heavy-duty models)
- New Dual-Shoe Parking Brake (heavy-duty models)
- New Torque-Action Brakes (light-duty models)
- Foot-Operated Parking Brake (models with 3-speed transmission)
- Steering Column Gearshift (models with 3-speed transmission)
- 4-Speed Synchro-Mesh Transmission (in heavier models)
- Wide Range of Springs
- New Ventipanes in Cabs
- Flexi-Mounted Cab

Improved Full-Width Seats

- Adjustable Seat Assures Proper Eye Level
- Large Door Openings
- All-Around Cab Visibility
- Side Doors Held Open by Over-Center Stop
- Sturdy Steel Construction
- Unit-Design Bodies
- Pick-Up Bodies with Flush Skid Strips
- Insulated Panel Bodies
- Extra-Strong Stake Bodies
- Full-Width Gravel Shield
- One-Piece Fenders
- Counterbalanced Alligator-Jaw Hood

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Northeast Heads Initial List Of State's Top Teams

1950 Champions Are First Choice

...IN TIGHT CLASS A RACE

BY WAYNE PANTER
(Star Sports Staff Member)

Last year's champion and still the number one team until conclusively proved otherwise, Lincoln Northeast tops The Star's initial ratings of the state's top ten Class A cage teams.

Eddie Johnson's Rockets have been victorious in five out of six outings thus far this season, their lone loss coming at the hands of Omaha North, 48-45. Since that time the 1950 champs have scored lopsided wins over Columbus, Fremont and Norfolk and at this point in the season still appear to be the best of the lot.

This week's ratings are admittedly an attempt to make the best of a confusing situation. All

Rockets Regain Lead

Double Win Plus Loss By Bluebirds Changes City Race

CITY CAGE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
1. Northeast	5	1	.833
2. Omaha Benson	4	2	.667
3. Omaha South	4	2	.667
4. Omaha Tech	4	2	.667
5. Omaha North	3	3	.500
6. Scottsbluff	3	3	.500
7. Lincoln	3	3	.500
8. Grand Island	3	3	.500
9. Hastings	3	3	.500
10. Omaha Central	3	3	.500

BY BOB DECKER
(Star Sports Staff Member)

Eddie Johnson's Rockets regained the lead in the city cage race this week with a pair of victories to move back into the spot they had held before dropping a game to Omaha North.

Following close on the heels of the state champs are their cross-town rivals, Lincoln and Teachers. Cathedral and College View trail.

Northeast leads the pack with an .833 percentage on the strength of a five-win, one-loss record. In posting this record the Rockets have scored 320 points in six games for the highest inter-city average of 53-plus points per game.

Close on the heels of the champs come Teachers high and Lincoln. Both of these schools have compiled an .800 per cent won-lost record. Teachers also trails Northeast in the high point average per game with a 50-plus per-game average. Lincoln high owns a four and one record, as does Teachers.

VIEWMEN FALL

Cathedral and College View are fourth and fifth in the standings to date with .750 and .500 percentages. These have been compiled on a 6-2 record and a 3-3 record respectively.

The Bluebirds have the satisfaction of being superior to Northeast's outfit in at least one department. The Aldrichmen have the best defense in the city, according to the statistics. Cathedral has held its opponents to 290 points in eight games for a 36.4 average points per game; but Northeast is only a fraction behind. The Rockets have a 36 and one-third average per game.

The basketball card this week is comparatively light as Lincoln high and Northeast are scheduled for only one game during this time. Lincoln will play host to Omaha Tech Friday night while Northeast will venture to Hastings for an important Mid-East battle.

The game carrying the most local interest will involve College View and Teachers who will clash Tuesday night in a rematch. Teachers will be at Teachers with College View host to Valley Friday night.

Lincoln Cathedral has two games on tap this week. They meet Waverly at Waverly Tuesday night and entertain St. Joe of Omaha Friday.

The results of last week's games involving inter-city teams are as follows: Northeast 67-Norfolk 28; Cathedral 52-College View 41; Lincoln Central 58-Fairbury 39; and Teachers High 58-Wahoo 40.

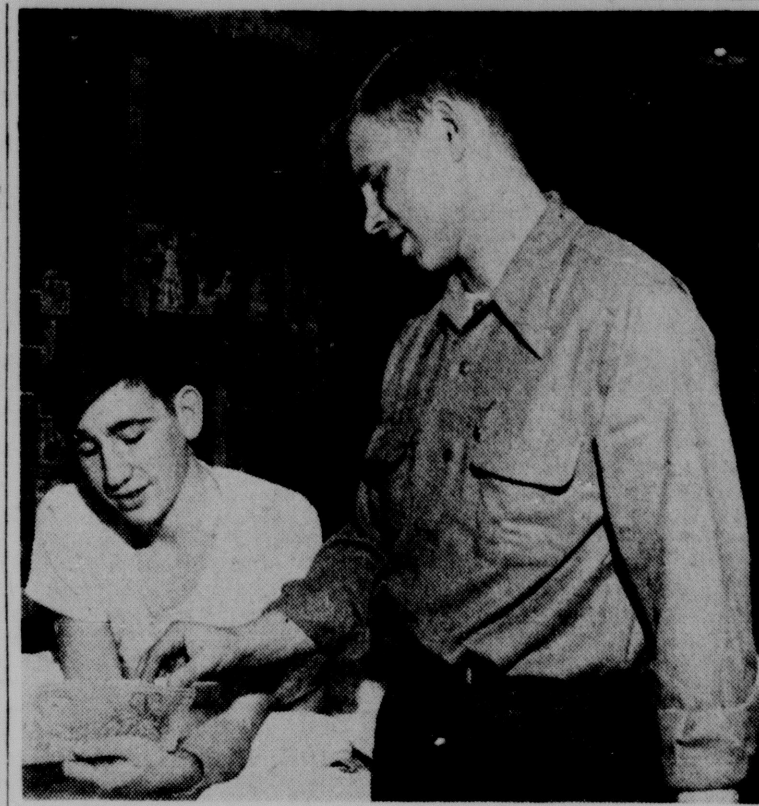
Knights' Rally Whips Saints

ST. PAUL, Minn.—(AP)—Two goals within 15 seconds of each other brought Omaha a 5-4 overtime victory over St. Paul in a U. S. hockey game Sunday night before 2,905 fans.

Jack Taylor and Glen Skov got the tying and winning goals for Omaha at 5:15 and 5:30. The Saints scored first in the overtime when Gus Schwartz drove one in from close range at 3:24. The Saints had to wage an uphill battle to send the game into overtime after starting out with a 1-0 lead early in the contest.

Hockey Results

Omaha 5, St. Paul 4 (overtime).
Denver 5, Milwaukee 4.
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 0.
Cleveland 6, Indianapolis 4.
Detroit 3, Boston 2.
New York 3, Boston 2.



TWO LADS FROM GRAND ISLAND—Bobby Reynolds, the football All-American, inspects the handwork of a fellow Grand Island citizen, Leonard Bialy. (Star Photo.)



SHAKE HANDS WITH A HUSKER—Little Mike Caneva, a red-hot Husker fan from Scottsbluff, shakes hands with Fran Nagle, Scarlet quarterback and star of the East-West and Senior Bowl games. (Star Photo.)



MR. PIERCE AND A GIRL FRIEND—Bob Pierce, scoring record-holder of the Husker basketball team, chats with Janet Johnson of Lincoln, one of his admirers. (Star photo.)

Cornhuskers To Face Iowa State Here Tonight

St. Mike's Tips Jays By 59-51

Furious Creighton Drive Falls Short

BURLINGTON, Vt.—(AP)—St. Michael's college basketball team gained an early lead and held it throughout the evening to defeat Creighton University, 59-51, here Sunday night.

The victory was the eighth in nine games for St. Michael's, which was forced to withstand a furious Creighton drive over the final minutes.

The winning Purple Knights had a 48-25 margin midway through the first half after leading 27-14 at the end of the first 20 minutes.

START HITTING
Then Creighton, which had difficulty hitting the hoop in the first half, began to rattle in points.

With three minutes to go the home club had an apparently comfortable 59-41 lead but Creighton rallied for ten points as time ran out. Five of the visitors scored in the final drive.

Frank Miller, highly regarded Creighton center, was limited to one floor shot among his nine points. Paul Gradoville, who played little in the first half, was the spark of the lower second half as he scored nine points and passed for many more.

Top man in the point department was Creighton's Dan McCallahan, with 17 points.

Ed Nolan and Dan McCarthy each had 12 points for the winners for whom Ed Barry and Ted Buzensky, who guarded Miller so well, each scored 11 points.

Sports Roundup—Sanity Code, TV Problems To Be Aired

(By International News Service)

The possibility of a return to wartime restrictions surrounds Monday's offering of the annual week-long meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic association in Dallas, Texas.

The sessions, at which approximately 300 schools will be represented, will consider the effects of military mobilization on sports programs.

During the week two other major problems are due to be aired. Number one is the controversial sanity code which governs financial aid to college athletes.

The other problem concerns television and its effects on attendance at athletic events. The Pacific Coast conference already has banned the "live" televising of its home football games next season because of a slump at the box office.

RANSOM LEADING

Henry Ransom headed the field of 94 golfers into Sunday's third round of the \$15,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament.

Ransom turned in a flashy 66 Saturday for a two-day total of 136 and a lead of four strokes over Joe Kirkwood, Jr., the "Joe Palooka" of the movies.

Tournament favorite Sam Snead is in sixth place, six strokes off the pace.

Cyclone Height, Balance Feared By Harry Good

BY GEORGE PAYNICH
(Star Sports Staff Member)

Iowa State's well-balanced five invades the coliseum tonight for a Big Seven game with the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 7:30. Losers to Kansas in their first conference baptism Saturday night, the Huskers are determined to hit the comeback trail.

Monitor Harry Good fears the Cyclones' size and balance. "Iowa State is one of the most improved teams in the Big Seven," said Harry. "It is a team which never quits trying."

Nebraska's none-to-winning eagles hope to deal Iowa State Cyclones their first conference loss. At the same time the Huskers will be out for their first Big Seven win.

The hopes for a Nebraska win over Iowa State which seemed very bright prior to Saturday night today seemed dimmed somewhat. The Cyclones came through with a 48-44 win over strong Oklahoma while the Huskers were being drubbed 66-41 by the Kansas Jayhawks down at Lawrence.

NOT SURPRISED
Husker Coach Harry Good was not too surprised over the Cyclone win. He stated that the Cyclones have one of the taller clubs in the conference.

Iowa State will bank on 6-5 Cy Wilhelm and 6-7 Jim Stange for scoring power, as well as their usual fine rebounding.

The Cyclones have used a zone defense so far this year and it has proved very successful.

Elsewhere, the Big Seven conference swings full blast into its championship schedule this week with all other teams playing at least one game. Two other games are scheduled Monday night and three Saturday.

Colorado, only team that hasn't played a conference game, will play Oklahoma at home Monday and then meet Kansas in Lawrence Saturday. The other game Monday sends Missouri to Kansas.

Saturday, Iowa State will be at Kansas State, and Missouri at Oklahoma.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.	PP	OP
Kansas State	1	0	1.000	60	43
Kansas	1	0	1.000	41	41
Iowa State	1	0	1.000	48	44
Oklahoma	1	0	1.000	44	48
Missouri	0	1	.000	43	69
Nebraska	0	1	.000	41	65
Colorado	0	0	.000	0	0

ALL GAMES

	W	L	Pct.	PP	OP
Kansas State	10	2	.833	794	639
Kansas	8	2	.800	591	455
Iowa State	6	3	.667	513	504
Oklahoma	4	4	.500	518	459
Missouri	6	4	.600	528	477
Nebraska	5	7	.419	648	676
Colorado	2	10	.167	633	661

The Prep Parade

By WAYNE PANTER

WITH the windup of the football season and the shortening of days into winter, prep sports fans' interest turn to basketball. And as the cagers romp through their schedule and on into March tournaments, another group of athletes, their activities submerged in the hullabaloo surrounding the hardwood sport, plugs away in relative obscurity.

Coach Joe Partington and his Lincoln high wrestling squad undoubtedly work harder for less recognition than any other group of prep athletes. Which is really a regrettable situation. Not so much from the athlete's standpoint—they're willing to put in the time for the sheer love of the competition—but from that of the potential spectator.

Wrestling doesn't have to take a back seat to any other sport activity when it comes to crowd appeal. It'll rank right up with the best of them as exciting and fascinating competition. But don't confuse it with the shows staged by the professionals. With all due respect to Professor Adam Krieger's troopers, who put on top-notch performances in their own right, these kids are different. You won't see the grimaces of pain, the pounding on the mat, the hero-villain acts. What you will see is straight, according-to-the-rules grappling where speed, agility and skill are the things that add up to points and eventual victory.

The mat sport gets the vote of Ralph Beech, head of the Lincoln schools' physical education program, as one of the best body-builders of all athletic activities. It's second only to swimming when it comes to complete, all-around physical development. "And," says Beech, "it gives every boy in school a chance to go out for something. The boy who is too short for basketball or too light for football gets a break from wrestling."

General phys ed chief indicated that it was hoped that wrestling could be introduced in the city's junior high schools in the near future. Football Coach Bill Pfeiff also favors wrestling as a conditioner for gridirers during their off-season. The facility of wrestling to develop ability is a big item with Bill.

THIS is the Link's third year of competition in state mat circles and Partington's first year at the helm. It's also the first time the grapplers have had a full-time coach. Considering the short time they've been in the field, the Red and Black crew has developed into a competent aggregation.

Saturday night Joe's team lost to a strong Jefferson club from Council Bluffs only by virtue of the fact that three Link matmen failed to make the weights for their matches. The final count was Tee Jay 26, Lincoln 20, with 15 of the Iowans' points coming on forfeits. Had the results of the matches—which went on as exhibitions—been allowed, the Links would have won, 23-17.

This afternoon at 3:30 the Red and Black campaigners meet Boys Town at Lincoln high school. Here's a rundown on the grapplers who'll be in action.

Topping the Link slate is Deb Hunt, two-year letterman, who two weeks ago lost out in the finals of the 155-pound class at the Omaha invitational. In the semifinal round he pinned Jim Brown of Omaha South, who is considered tops in Omaha. Deb got a 4-0 decision Saturday night.

Don Scanlon, 136-pound gridiron stalwart, lost out in Omaha but won, 6-2, against Tee Jay. A lad who has shown rapid improvement—he's a beginner this year—he stands a good chance of coping state championship laurels.

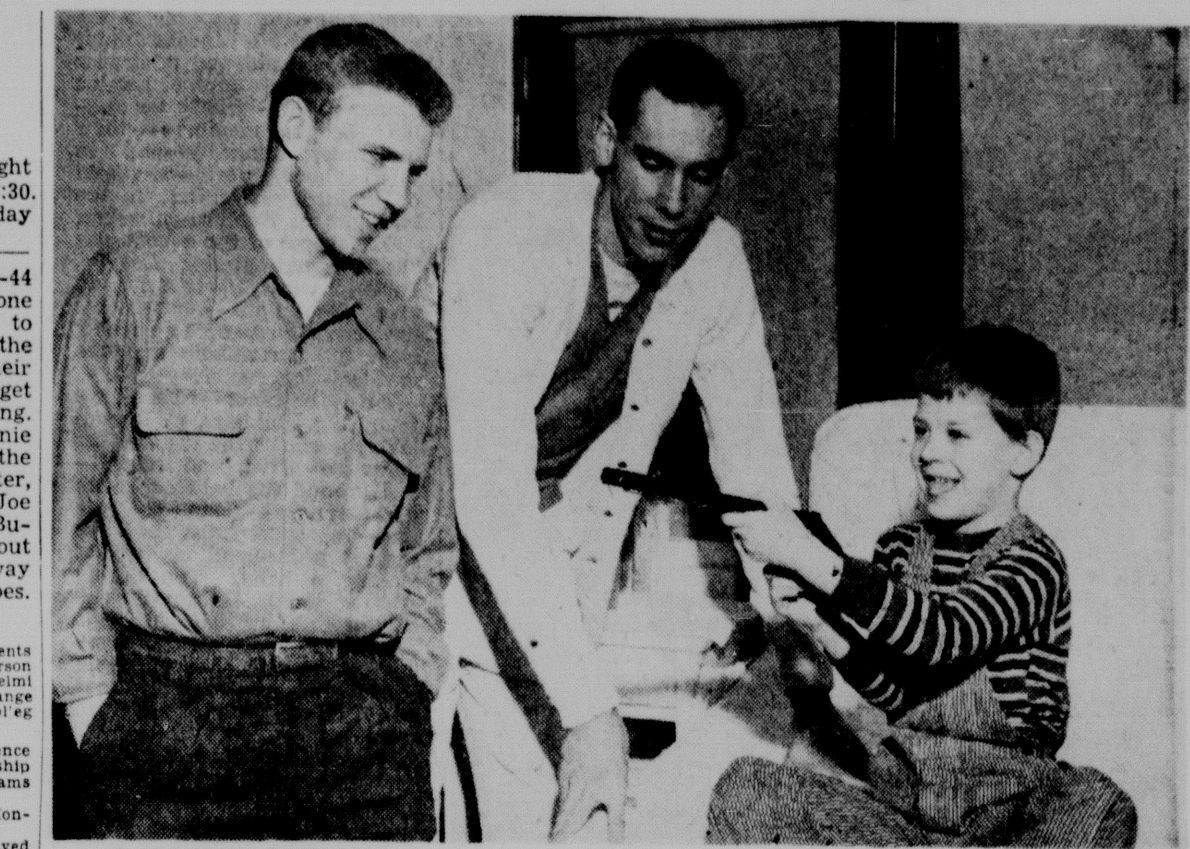
Biggest crowd-pleaser Saturday night was 95-pound Stub Michoud. Almost small enough to put in your pocket—under five feet—he copped a 3-0 win with an aggressive performance.

Walter Ross, 85-pound starting soph, and Mike Dereg, 105-pound junior letterman, were a hair over their weight limits Saturday night. They expect to be trained down and competing for counters tonight.

Bob Glenn, 112-pounder, has lost both his initial outings. A letterman, he's hoping to hit the win column tonight.

Also forfeiting Saturday night was Jim Owen, 118-pound letterman. The decision he won in his exhibition match would have added points to the Link cause.

Chick Graham, another two-year letterman, was the only Link grappler to pin his Tee Jay opponent. De-spite a bad knee, he won his first encounter in the Omaha meet. Coach Partington describes Chick as being on



A SHOOTING EXHIBITION—Larry Holtman of Hastings is proud of a toy shotgun he received for Christmas. He demonstrates the weapon for the benefit of Huskers Bob Pierce (center) and Bobby Reynolds. (Star Photo.)



A Recipe For The Tired Old World

PULL your eyes off the front page stories of war, greed and hate.

For just a second, glance at the panorama of pictures above. You see kindness in these faces, humility, sympathy and thoughtfulness for those not so fortunate. You see childhood adulation for those who wear the Scarlet.

Spread this mixture of Golden Rule attributes over this tattered old world and you would heal the wounds of mankind.

In these trying times, it is so easy to be selfish. Self-existence itself is a problem in these days of weighty taxes, imminent war and political chaos. You are apt to forget about things like a ward of child polio victims.

It comes as an uplift then to see these Huskers visit the wards of the Lincoln Orthopedic hospital. It's part of a plan conceived here recently wherein these Scarlet heroes visit small fry who need a boost.

We never challenged the fighting hearts of these Huskers. Now we know those hearts are great in other ways. Their response has been spontaneous.

That's little Janet Johnson of Lincoln smiling up at Bob Pierce, the Husker basketball record-holder. She said he was about as tall as the giant in her story book.

MIKE Caneva, of Scottsbluff, shown with his favorite Husker Fran Nagle, was pretty proud of what Fran did in the East-West game. He's starting a scrapbook on Fran, he said, and this would be his first picture.

Since this picture was taken, Mike's improved so fast the bandages have been removed from his right leg. Soon he would be running for touchdowns again, he said, and he wanted Fran to be his quarterback.

Mike Lesser, wee Husker fan from Hastings, is enjoying a hearty handshake from that hard-hitting tackle, Bob Mullen, as Gerry Ferguson and Jack Carroll look on. Mike wanted Bob to autograph his suitcase for him.

Neal Perrett, a rugged lad from Valentine, has the autographs of Nagle, Mullen, Canova, Ferguson, Pierce and Bobby Reynolds on his cast. After it's removed, a scar he's going to keep it. How else would he prove to his buddies in Valentine that he'd rated a call from these Huskers?

Larry Hoffman of Hastings, a lively customer, is pretty proud of a new popgun. He hauls it out from under the sheet and shows Reynolds and Pierce how it works.

BOBBY makes a special trip down to the workshop to visit a fellow Grand Island native, Leonard Bialy. Bobby tells Len he went to high school with his sister. Len shows Bobby some leather tooling he'd been doing.

You caught the hometown pride in young Bialy's voice as he whispered "Boy, he sure showed 'em" as the All-America halfback left the ward.

There was Gary Harvey, a young St. Paul citizen, who thought Pierce was "even bigger than Buster." Big Bob told him that Mr. Whitehead was now playing with the Phillips 66 Oilers.

These Huskers work their magic by mail, too. Right now, Star Staffer Don Strashheim, the All-Big Seven guard, is writing a letter to Danny Campbell, a bedridden little warrior out in Ashland. A friend of Danny's wrote in for him, asking the Huskers to remember him. Danny, he said, is a real fan.

It all adds up to something this tired old world might remember: When you give kindness away, you have more left than when you began.

Pro Basketball
Syracuse 73, Baltimore 65.
Boston 91, Washington 86 (overtime).
Minnesota 69, Rochester 57.
New York 79, Ft. Wayne 75.
Louisville 71, Denver 60.

College Basketball
St. Michaels 59, Creighton 51.
Dayton 74, Loyola 46.
Kent State 76, Alma 47.
Lawrence Tech 88, John Carroll 66.

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"IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY"—Theme Song Women

Monday, January 8, 1951

THE LINCOLN STAR 9



MISS MARGARETTA SNOW

This Is Lowell Mason Day

BY MARY AITKEN

Music - that's what makes the world go 'round, and as one of the oldest arts in the world. Why, the first caveman who dropped a hatchet on his foot began the making of music. Then his sons dropped some more hatchets - and that is how it all began.

But music had a slow start in becoming the expression of national art. In fact it did not come of national interest in America until the nineteenth century. Our colonists had neither time for nor interest in musical cultivation until several things such as patterns of

government had been established.

But there were a few heroes in the early days of our country who were slowly establishing an interest in music. The birthday of such a hero is today. Lowell Mason, American composer of hymns and a pioneer in public school music, was born on January 8, 1872. He was quite influential in advancing the interest in music as a cultivated art, for in 1833 he founded the Boston Academy of Music. This was one of the first organized attempts in musical education. Gradually America sprouted in musical enthusiasts. And there was no more need for hatchets.

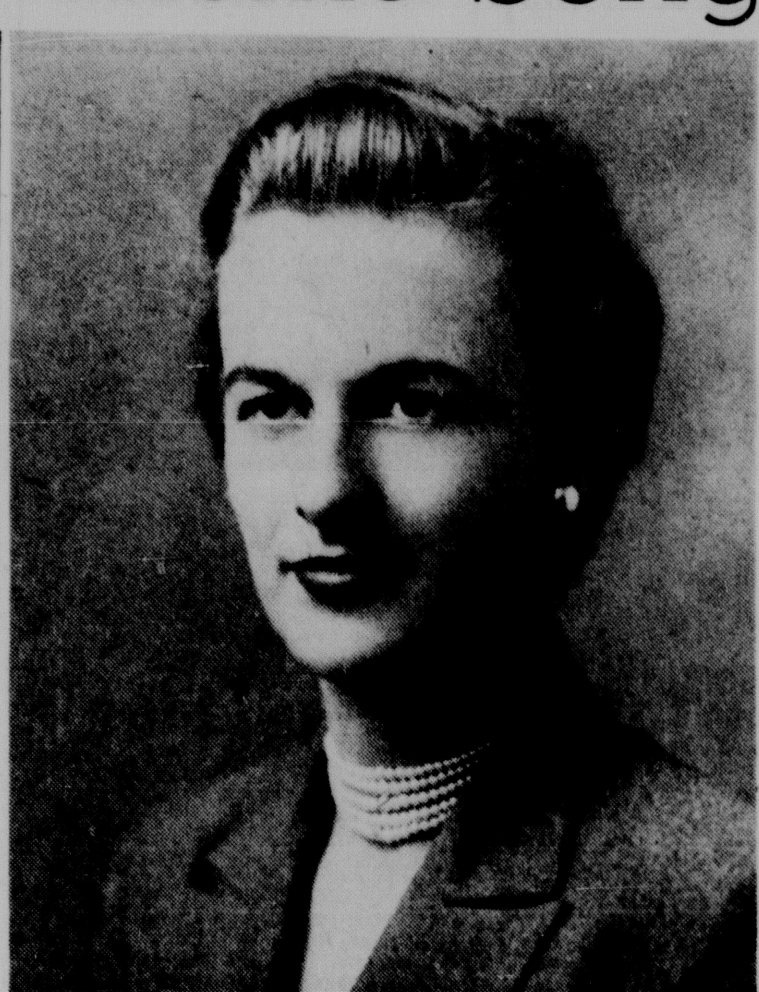
BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MR. and MRS. E. B. KALSON, 3271 A street, a daughter, on Friday, January 5.
MR. and MRS. SAM DAHL, 3365 D street, a son, on Saturday, January 6.

Good Morning



MISS JOYCE GRIFFITHS



MISS MARY SUE HOLLAND

.....THE NORTH WINDS DO BLOW—and we shall have snow—and a fig for the weather—We have news—and NEWS—and NEWS—
Strangely enough this has turned out to be an utterly delightful Monday morning in January—all because we are able to tell you some deep secrets we have kept buried for lo, these many days—

THERE HAVE BEEN RUMORS, of course—but no one but her family knew for sure—until today—and here is one of the secrets—

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Clifton Holland are today announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sue, to Donald L. Bloom, son of Mrs. Marie Bloom of Los Angeles, and S. P. Bloom of Omaha.

No wedding date has been named.

Miss Holland, a member of the Lincoln Junior League, attended Scripps college, Claremont, Cal., and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She served as a countess from Lincoln in the 1948 court of Ak-Sar-Ben.

Mr. Bloom, well known for his outstanding work as half-back on the varsity eleven, is attending the University of Nebraska college of law, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

ANOTHER OF THE morning's announcements comes from Beatrice, but it will be of far more than just casual interest in Lincoln.

Today Mr. and Mrs. Heath Griffiths of Beatrice, formerly of Lincoln, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Robert G. Rogers, Jr., Midshipman 1/c NROTC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Rogers of Sioux City, Ia.

The wedding will be an event of Tuesday, June 5.

Miss Griffiths is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Rogers is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, and of Innocents.

MERIDEN, CONN., is a long way from Lincoln, but from there this morning comes some very exciting news—

Mr. and Mrs. Glover A. Snow of Meriden, Conn., today announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaretta, to Richard E. Harpham, son of Mrs. J. V. Harpham of Lincoln, and the late Mr. Harpham.

There are no definite plans for the wedding.

Miss Snow was graduated New Haven, Conn., and now from Prospect Hill school in is a senior at Lesley college, Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Harpham attended Kemper Military academy at Boonville, Mo., and was graduated from Harvard university. He is now a third year man at the Harvard law school.

THE WOMEN WON'T LIKE IT but—

Maybe it will be true, and maybe it won't—and certainly fifty years from now some of us won't care—Anyway a mere man comes up with predictions about women—fifty years from now—He was so sure of his prophecies that he sealed them in a copper "time tomb"—to be opened in the year 2000.

If what the gentleman says is true, there won't be any songs extolling the charms of "five-feet-two and eyes-of-blue" in the year 2000 simply because there won't be any women around who are only five-feet-two in height.

Our prophet's name is Walter H. Lowy, and he states that though Milady—average, that is—will be taller and heavier in 2000, there won't be the growth trend that there has been the past fifty years. Of all the predicted dimension increases, the least is expected to come around Milady's middle, where less than an inch is expected to be added.

"On the assumption that our national health and welfare facilities, our knowledge of diet and exercise, and our capacity for leisurely living continue to increase apace," Mr. Lowy says, "I am willing to make these predictions."

"Fifty years hence the average mature American female of

twenty-five to thirty years of age will be five feet six and one-half inches tall, and will weigh 141 and one-half pounds. Her measurements will be: Bust, 36.75 inches; hips, 39.85 inches, and her waist, 30 inches. These measurements, apparently, are based on the most anthropological information available and are presented by Mr. Lowy as follows:
Height: 1900—five feet two inches; 1950—five feet five inches; 2000—five feet six and one-half inches.
Weight: 1900—114 pounds; 1950—138.26 pounds; 2000—141.50 pounds.
Bust: 1900—33.32 inches; 1950—35.62 inches; 2000—36.75 inches.
Waist: 1900—24.02 inches; 1950—29.15 inches; 2000—30 inches.
Hips: 1900—36 inches; 1950—38.82 inches; 2000—39.85 inches.

THE THING To Remember

The
Lincoln Star's
Telephone
Number

2-1234

We Love This Fresh-As-A-Daisy Morning News

By NELLE GREER

THERE'S NO BETTER WAY to start a brand new day in a brand new week than with up to the minute news of what is going on in the world and around town—it took a little extra pushing to get that other eye open early in the dawn—but we made it, and now, as fresh as the proverbial daisy we shall roll up our sleeves and get down to business.

A FEW DAYS AGO WE mentioned that we had been checking up on this one and that one—former Lincoln people who were here and there throughout the world—Among those we thought of were Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fee and their three daughters, Marcia, Judy and Wendy, who have been in Bangkok for the past two years.

We had heard that the Fees had long ago sent many of their personal belongings to the States—had passports in order, and everything ready to leave at a moment's notice—

A cablegram from Mr. Fee to his mother, Mrs. Pearl Fee, a few days ago, carried the news that Mrs. Fee and her three daughters would be arriving on a plane landing in New York City today—Just when Mrs. Fee and her daughters will arrive in Lincoln is yet a question—there is customs business in New York—a visit with Mrs. Fee's family in the east and then, probably, Lincoln.

Mr. Fee has a holiday coming up in May, and unless conditions shorten his stay in Bangkok, he will join his family in the States then.

BEFORE WE LEAVE THE Fee family we want to tell you what a small world this really is—Mrs. Pearl Fee's sister, Mrs. T. O. Kennedy, resides in Tokyo where Mr. Kennedy, in a civilian capacity, is General MacArthur's right-hand man. It is Mr. Kennedy who looks after all technical matters—lights, water, this and that—But this story is about Mrs. Kennedy. It seems that early in December Mrs. Kennedy was listening to her radio in her Imperial hotel suite when she heard the announcement of a program being broadcast from Lincoln, Neb. It was a re-broadcast of the Lincoln Symphony orchestra's national hook-up concert at St. Paul church.

THEN WE WONDERED about Major and Mrs. Max Conover (Betty Jo Koehler) who, when they first went to Europe were stationed in Greece. Hear that Major and Mrs. Conover now are in Berlin, but hope to be home on leave some time in the spring.

FOR THE MOMENT WE are quite happy to be in Lincoln, Neb.—right in the middle of everywhere, really, for news comes from all directions—Discovered that there was considerable traveling in the past week-end—and more to come, of course, since winter holidays are growing more

and more popular—
Heard that Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas McGreer left on Sunday morning for Pompano Beach, Fla., where they will remain until they choose to come home—

SUNDAY ALSO WAS going-away day for Miss Doris Schimmel who returned to Goucher college, Baltimore, Md., after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel.

AND OFF TO NEW YORK CITY and Washington, D.C., on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ammon—The trip is one of those combination affairs—business for Mr. Ammon—pleasure for Mrs. Ammon.

SOMEONE TOLD US, TOO, that Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Campbell would be leaving at the end of January for Los Angeles where they will spend a week as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurtz.

THE PAST WEEK-END FOUND Mrs. H. J. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Potter of Fremont, on their way to California where they will spend a month or six weeks.

THEN, OF COURSE, there is the school set exodus which began Saturday evening, when Miss Kit Lilly and Miss Colleen Farrell left for St. Mary's school, South Bend, Ind., and continues through Tuesday.

On Sunday evening Bruce Martin, Jack Neely and Frank (Bud) Sidles left to return to Shattuck school, Faribault, Minn. Bill DeVries, a senior at Shattuck this year, left Friday evening to visit a classmate, Dick Barrett, in Minneapolis before going on to Faribault.

MENTION OF BILL DeVries reminds us that he was host to three Shattuck cadets just before taking off for Minneapolis—in town for a day or two were his guests Tom Harrington of York; Jim Tye of Kearney; and Jack Cooper of Humboldt.

Joining this particular group in some of its activities were former Shattuck students David Olson and John Peterson.

FARIBAULT'S feminine contingent—Miss Cynthia Morgan, Miss Georgia Hudson and Miss Jane Campbell—all students at St. Mary's—will leave Tuesday evening for Faribault—and school.

AND AMONG THE recent homecomers are Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Raymond who returned a few days ago from Kerrville, Tex., where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Gleason, during the holidays.

BACK IN TOWN—Mrs. O. D. Trombla who returned on Friday from Denver where she was the house guest of her



THEY'RE HOME AGAIN

THE STAR WENT TO the plane to greet Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thompson when they returned the past week-end from an extensive tour of South America—Dr. and Mrs. Thompson traveled both coasts of the southern continent, and spent a portion of their Christmas day in Lima, Peru, where the only thing the least remindful of the holiday was turkey—on the dinner menu.

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Lawson.

FRIDAY WAS A popular day in the coming and going department, it seems—Off on Friday to return to their home in San Diego, Cal., were Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson and their daughter, Kate, who had been the holiday guests of Mrs. Thompson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson.

WE ALREADY HAVE TOLD you about the Junior League party—but we didn't mention the pre-dinner dance affairs that took place at the homes of various of the League members—

Mr. and Mrs. William Stenten, for example, were host and hostess to fourteen couples at an hors d'oeuvres party preceding the dinner dance, and also host and hostessing at a canape party were Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Phelps whose small guest list included from out of town, George Liggett of Utica.

OFF TO THEIR HOME IN California—San Diego, to be specific—went Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runnalls and their two daughters, Judy and Jan,

who had been the holiday guests of Mrs. Runnalls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shire. There's more to the story, though—Mrs. Shire accompanied them home for a holiday on the west coast.

THIS IS THE MORNING that Miss Jean Leadley, whose marriage to Jerry Swanson will be an event of Saturday, January 27, has chosen to announce the members of the wedding party—

For her maid of honor Miss Leadley will have Miss Barbara Wylie, and the foursome of bridesmaids will include Miss Patricia Baldwin, Miss Mary Ann Lindauer of Omaha; Miss Shirley Hamilton, North Platte, and Miss Jean R. Smith, Valley.

Miss Mary Pitterman of Cleveland, O., and Miss Joan Peelen of Oakland, will light the candles. The bride-elect's small niece, Judy Yates of Denver, will be the flower girl.

For his best man Mr. Swanson has chosen Dale Langford of North Platte, and the ushers will include Dr. Dean Yates, Denver; Duane Swanson, brother of the bridegroom; Jack Johnston, James Irvin, all of North Platte; Jerry Han-

sen, Osceola, and Dick Asmussen, Neligh.

QUEEN OF AK-SAR-BEN TO BE BRIDE

Word from Omaha early Monday morning told us of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Stewart, reigning queen of the court of Ak-Sar-Ben, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart, III, of Omaha, to Richard McFayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McFayden, also of Omaha.

No wedding plans have been made.

Miss Stewart attended Duke university, Durham, S. C.

Mr. McFayden is a graduate of Omaha university and attended the Wharton School of Finance.



MISS JEAN LEADLEY

has been planned for Miss Ruth Elizabeth Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Fischer of Denver, Colo., and Walter Ludwig Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Meyer of Lincoln.

The engagement and the wedding plans were announced at a luncheon on Saturday for which the bride-elect's mother was hostess at the Denver Country club.

Miss Fischer is a graduate of the University of Colorado school of nursing, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Meyer, who is a building contractor in Grand Junction, Colo., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. During World War II, Mr. Meyer served as a Lieut. Colonel in the European theater.



MISS SHIRLEY ANNE EVANS

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ivan D. Evans of Broken Bow, of the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Elliott Eugene Gilmore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Eugene Gilmore of Omaha.

No wedding date has been named.

Both Miss Evans and her fiancé are attending the University of Nebraska where the bride-elect is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, and where Mr. Evans is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Freida Ficken of Pleasantdale, to Edmund A. Rumbolz, also of Pleasantdale, was solemnized on Saturday afternoon, December 30, at the home of the Rev. Henry Marting, minister of the Immanuel Lutheran church of Pleasantdale.

The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by the Rev. Marting in the presence of the members of the immediate families.

Attending her aunt as maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Gade who wore an afternoon frock in the navy blue tone with matching accessories.

Serving Mr. Rumbolz as best man was Melvin Gade, and the ushers were Richard Rumbolz and Hugo Thomas.

For her wedding, the bride wore a grey wool ensemble with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of red roses and feathered carnations.

A wedding dinner for the members of the family and bridal party was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride. Centering the bridal table was a tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumbolz will make their home at Pleasantdale upon their return from a short wedding trip.

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Cinders and crushed brick for driveways and parking lots. 2-4894.

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Gas, coal, oil furnaces, conversion burners, blowers, new installations and repairs. Brany & Son, Steel Metal, 911 Q St. 2-6435.

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Anderson Floor Sanding Company. Finishing, cleaning, waxing. 4-2130, 4-4241.

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Jensen Floor Sanding, Laying, sanding, cleaning, old floors renewed. Experienced. 4-5065.

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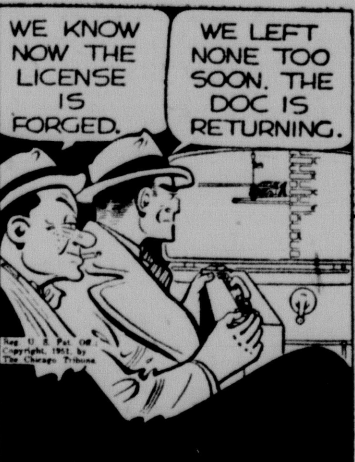
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DICK TRACY—

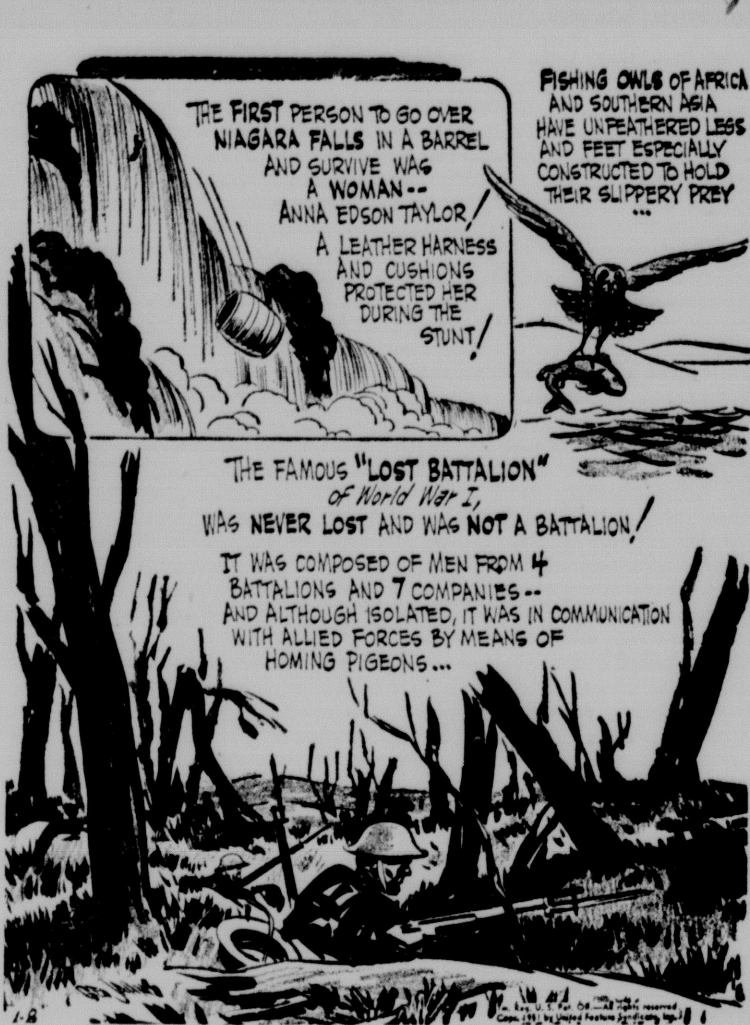
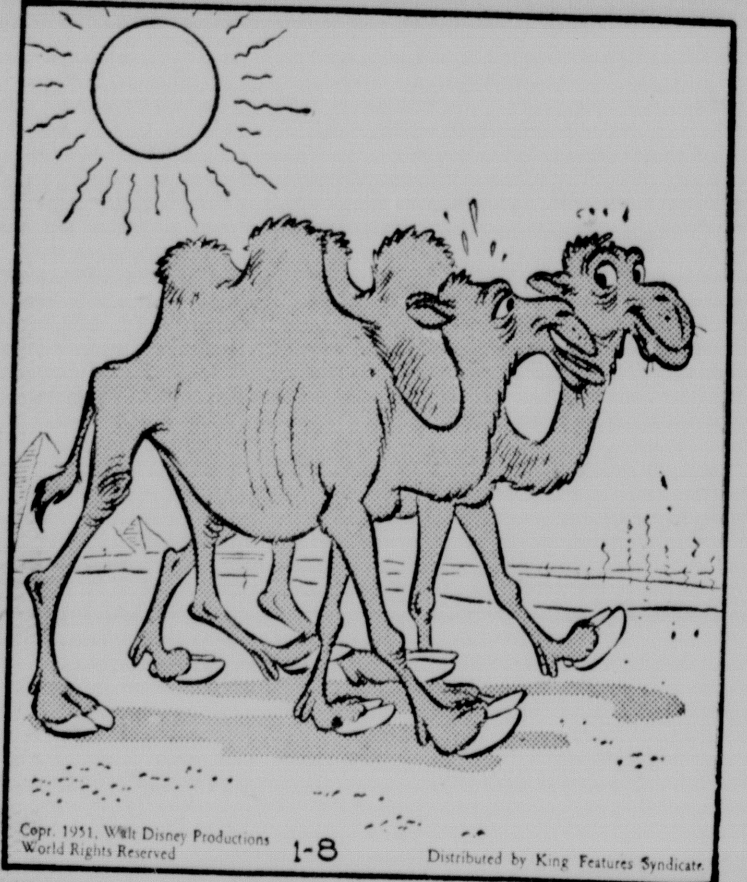


MERRY MENAGERIE—

By Walt Disney

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

By Elsie Hix



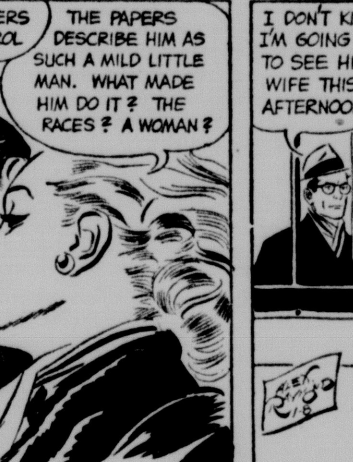
HONEYBELLE—

By Andrew Sprague



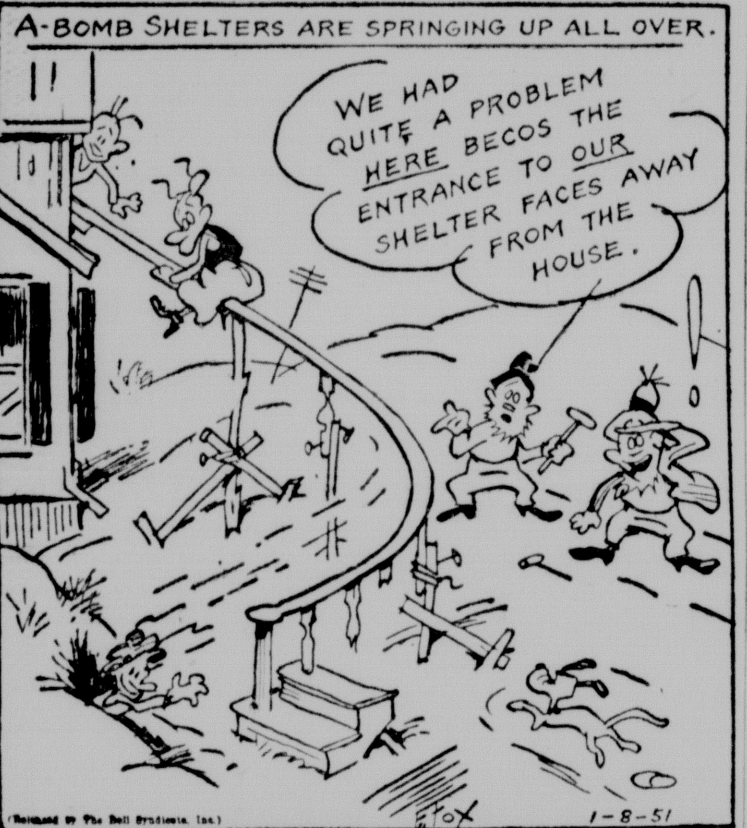
REX KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



TOONERVILLE FOLKS—

By Fontaine Fox



MODEST MAIDENS



JOE PALOOKA—

By Ham Fisher



MARY WOOD

By Dale Allen



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

3	6	7	4	8	3	7	5	8	4	3	7	2
R	P	F	B	A	E	I	T	M	O	L	N	A
7	5	3	8	4	6	2	7	3	8	6	5	7
A	H	A	O	O	O	P	L	X	N	E	E	V
3	7	2	6	8	3	7	5	8	4	3	7	2
A	I	R	T	E	N	C	R	Y	K	D	T	I
6	3	5	2	7	4	8	3	7	6	2	8	3
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7	5	3	8	4	6	2	7	3	8	6	5	7
O	Y	S	M	H	R	I	R	T	S	T	E	P
2	5	7	3	8	4	6	2	7	3	8	6	5
L	N	O	I	S	R	T	S	P	N	C	O	I
3	7	2	6	8	3	7	5	8	4	3	7	2
H	T	U	T	I	V	K	Y	E	E	M	E	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Southerners Taking Nips More Often

ATLANTA, (INS). Southerners are doing more drinking since World War II—a lot more. Proof comes in figures just released by the U.S. department

of commerce. They show retail liquor sales in 1948 increased 583 percent over the war years.

Even the so-called "dry" state of Mississippi reported a \$575,000 liquor business under its unique black market tax set up.

The commerce department said 1948 statistics were the latest available.

Figures indicated Florida was the "drinking-est" state with a 55 million dollar liquor traffic, but, close on its heels were North Carolina with 46 million and Georgia, 45 million, 989 thousand. Mississippi is the South's only "bone dry" state as far as whiskey is concerned, but it tacitly recognizes liquor sales by collecting a so-called "black market" tax on them.

FIRE ALARMS

Saturday
2:15 p.m.—1540 So. 15th, Walter L. Corey home suffered considerable damage to interior and roof when sparks from chimney ignited roof.

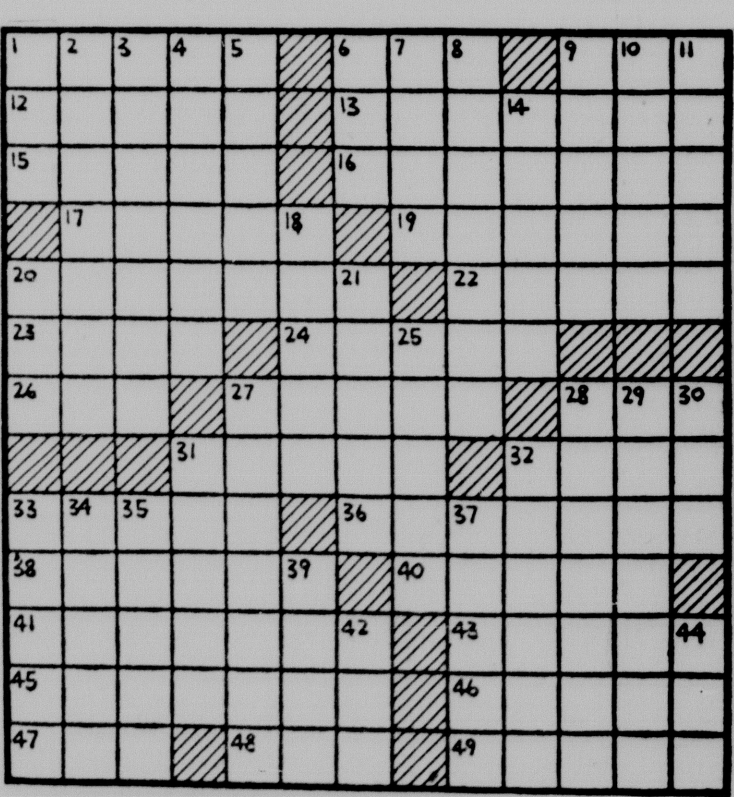
Sunday
12:36 a.m.—405 No. 20th, electric grill set table afire, slight damage to table.

AT HOME · AT WORK · AT PLAY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

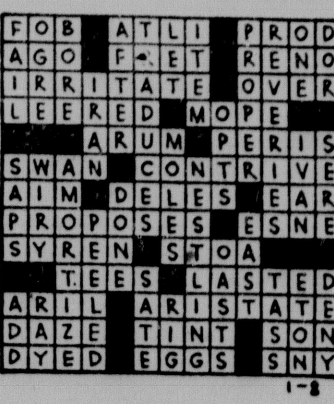


DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
1. was
 6. breach
 9. hill, pointed
 12. Arctic
 13. elusive
 15. sharp mountain spur
 16. of marriage
 17. make corrections in literary work
 19. strap-shaped
 20. frail
 22. principle
 23. confined
 24. shallow vessel
 26. river island
 27. seaweed
 28. lotter
 31. cap
 32. cut into small cubes
 33. culet
 36. novel
 38. dishonor
 40. designator
 41. grew gradually less
- VERTICAL**
1. town in Belgium
 2. siren of Rhine
 3. constituent
 4. manifest
 5. bent
 6. anything rare
 7. of grandparents
 8. situated near the ear
 9. gigantic
 10. egg-shaped
 11. re-lease
 14. enticing woman
 18. preclude
 20. resort
 21. less common
 25. counter-irritant
 27. old in service
 28. a football player
 29. add
 30. turn to the right!
 31. surround
 32. injury
 33. deadly
 34. Manila hemp
 35. prank
 37. cheek-bone
 39. plexus
 42. chickadee call
 44. emblem of morning

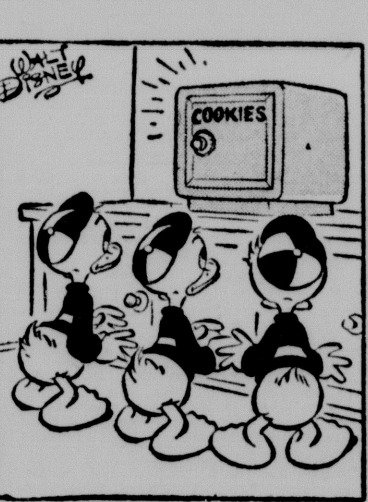
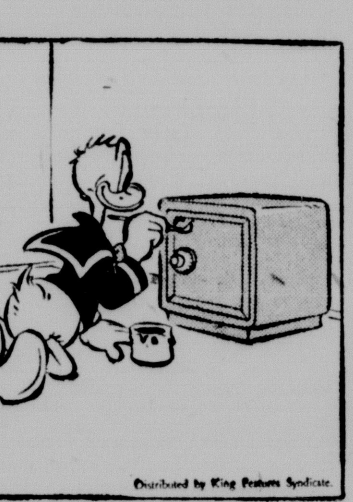
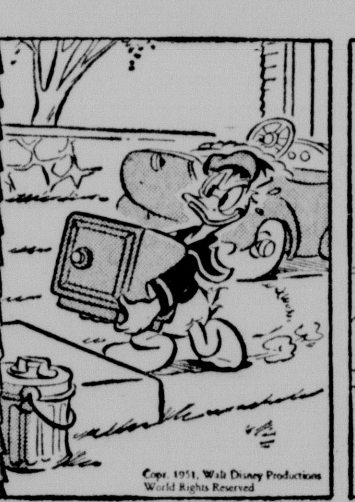
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 36 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

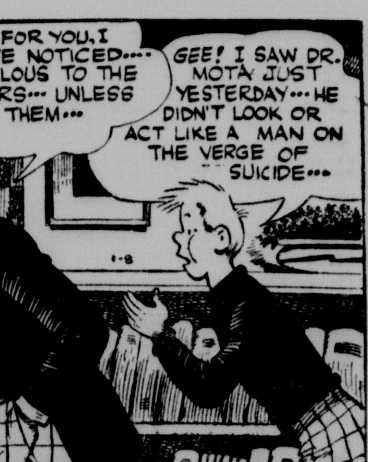
DONALD DUCK—

By Walt Disney



THE GUMPS—

By Gus Edson



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus

